

The Weekly Ledger

Entered at the P. O. Mexico, Mo., and admitted as 2nd class matter.

Thursday, July 20, 1916

THE Federated Clubs started their social service campaign to raise funds for a visiting nurse and to maintain an associated charities this week. This splendid movement should receive the fullest co-operation from everyone. They intend to intelligently care for the poor and needy in sickness as well as more material matters. This is the only way charity can be distributed efficiently; it eliminates the waste and fakes and the worthy poor are cared for so that they do not become a burden on any one part of the community, but the expense is evenly distributed. The good women behind this movement are giving freely of their time and money and should be met more than half way by those they visit. Make your donation smilingly, give them a cheering word as they leave and lend your moral support to the movement.

DIFFERENCES IN OPINIONS.

FOR instance, one of the Progressive leaders from Ohio gives it as his opinion that, "Mr. Wilson will get fully one half of the vote which was cast for Col. Roosevelt in 1912. His figures it out this way. There were more than 500,000 Democratic voters in Ohio in 1912; of this number Mr. Wilson only received 425,000 votes, so that at least 80,000 Democrats in Ohio voted for Mr. Roosevelt because they knew that he was a deadly enemy to the political bosses, and Mr. Wilson at that time was as unknown as a political leader as Mr. Hughes is today. So Mr. Wilson certainly got those 80,000 votes which went to Col. Roosevelt in 1912, and in addition thereto he will get one third of the 150,000 Republican votes which were cast for Mr. Roosevelt, so that of the 229,000 votes that were cast for Col. Roosevelt in Ohio in 1912 Mr. Wilson is likely to get 130,000; not only half, but more than half.

THE PROPER SPIRIT.

THE other day a Mexico business man called on the Secretary of the Mexico Fair and asked if he could not aid in advertising the annual entertainment. He said he appreciated the benefit the Fair was to Mexico and the advertising it gave the community and wanted to do his part toward making it a success. To our certain knowledge he has taken the same attitude toward the fall entertainment and any other public enterprise for the good of Mexico.

This spirit to co-operate and aid in the wide exploitation of the city and it interests is what a town must have. We have been pleased by the calls of others who are in business and some who travel on the road and still others who are not in business who ask what they can do toward spreading the good word concerning the Fair.

This is the spirit that has always kept Mexico at the forefront in the rank of cities of its size. This spirit to co-operate among its people and their willingness to give of their time and money to further its enterprises has born fruit.

The establishment of a town is an evidence of involuntary co-operation and to round this spirit into a unified expression of this great social force can mean nothing less than the town's rapid growth and development. If we ever expect to accomplish anything great for Mexico we must foster and nourish this spirit until it becomes the dominant factor in our community life.

RESPONSIBILITY.

THE present European war has proven that the lowest depths of savagery are not beyond civilized society. Self-mutilated Mexico and her treacherous treatment of American troops, news of which has partially sifted through the censor, scarcely touches the sanguinary sordidness of some of the weapons of modern war as are now popular abroad.

What we are guilty of as a unit, though perhaps we would not stoop to be as an individual, by no means relieves us for our responsibility for "mass faults." The "double standard of morals" which some apply to individual and public business is one of the weak points in modern civilization just as that "double standard" of conscience to which some of the fearful atrocities of the present war are directly traceable.

It has always been a mystery to us why a man who is always honest and straightforward in his personal affairs thinks nothing of grafting from the public-house a man who would not stoop to understand methods in protecting his home would stop at nothing when attacking the homes of others in an army.

The decay of moral responsibility is one of the greatest of modern social menaces. It brings the decline of one's sense of duty; it obliterates the true value of one's obligations to his fellows. If we are thoughtful and careful of what is due ourselves we should not lose sight of the fact that the same is due another. Frequently another can mean the commonwealth as well as a neighbor.

By practicing those Christian ideals to which we subscribe and seeing that our individual judgment is not swept aside by mass-judgment is the only means by which the true standards of civilization can maintain.

HAPPINESS IN BUSINESS.

THERE is little need for a man becoming discouraged in this world. If he fails at anything he attempts he can always become a successful pessimist.

Who ever knew a successful man that was a pessimistic? The ability to get joy from life is one of the elements of achieving success in any line of business. When you wrap up a smile in a bundle of merchandise, with quality for a right price you are going to make a "repeat" customer.

Happiness is what everyone wants—it is more contagious than measles and a great deal more welcome. If you humanize your business, no matter what you sell, you have added a service the customer wants as much as he does the article you distribute.

Pessimism is the hall mark of failure. It is the one dark cloud without the proverbial silver lining—the exception that proves the rule. The man who talks business prosperity, radiates intelligent business sense and serves must succeed. You cannot win unless you have faith in yourself, your business and your customers.

You must always figure that the consumer who buys from you is getting more profit from his purchase than you are from the sale, if you would make good. Some of this profit is the pleasure he experiences in doing business with you—a thing his money cannot buy nor the wholesaler supply you with. If you desire friends you must be one; do not let any transaction end with the exchange of the purchase price. There is nothing so devoid of friendship as money. It is equally divided with good intentions in the paving of hell. It neither spells success nor happiness. In the last analysis your success in business is the personality you instill into that business; the joy it brings you in a service well done and joys from trading with you. The dollar and cents consideration is secondary and counts for little in the final summing up.

AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENTS AND DEMONSTRATIONS.

REFERRING to the importance of county agents and demonstrations and experiments generally, the Chicago Breeders' Gazette editorially says:

Summer demonstration tours and meetings in various counties call attention to the educational work of county farm improvement associations. It is a type of instruction peculiar to these organizations. Most successful farmers want to be shown new things before they become convinced. They have weathered the storms, endured paralyzing droughts, faced hard times and encountered the false salesman. They know about what the returns will be at the end of a year from the methods already followed. They want to be sure that any new scheme will pay better before they substitute it for something they already know to be good.

A meeting on the limestone line in a field of alfalfa or clover will convince almost anybody. To see the thicker stand, the darker color, the greater growth and the larger amount of root tubercles where there is lime, and to hear the county agricultural agent and the operator of the farm explain the cause and effect—this is the proof positive of what can be done. To see the full stand of corn from tested seed in spite of cold weather and continued rains, to see the big growth of tankage-fed pigs, to see how small an area it takes to winter cattle on silage and alfalfa, to see how young a well-fed calf looks when full grown—these are the best arguments that can be advanced for improved methods.

Marked improvements in agricultural implements and equipment have come about because they were pushed by talkative salesmen. There is no particular commercial benefit to anyone but the farmer himself in the use of limestone or better stock management, so that improvement in these lines has been slow. It has waited for an agent, paid largely by the farmers themselves, to push these other lines of advancement. Economical live stock feeding is just as important as the substitution of the self-binder for the cradle. The purebred cow and the pedigree hog are as far ahead of the scrub as the gang plow is ahead of the old walking plow, when it comes to efficiency. It is only necessary to pay some one to take the time to explain it. This is the basis for agricultural education as it is conducted by counties.

STOLEN CAR IN COLUMBIA.

Between 4:30 and 5 o'clock Saturday morning a man broke into the garage of F. H. Hober, of Columbia, stole a seven-passenger Buick car, loaded all the extra tires he could find in the garage in the car and fled. When he crossed the Missouri river at St. Charles, Mo., the police there, who had been warned to watch for him, gave chase on foot, firing at the car with their revolvers as they ran. After a wild ride through the business section of the city, a collision on the street with a delivery wagon, in which the horse was killed, the thief abandoned the car and fled to the woods, where he was thought to be in hiding Sunday. He had changed the number of the license on the car, but it was identified as the property of Hober. In climbing over a fence in his dash into the woods the thief lost his hat, which the police are using as a clue in their search.

Dr. B. F. Goslin, of Columbia, was a business visitor in Mexico Friday.

RACES THAT GO AT THE MEXICO, MO., FAIR

AUGUST 8, 9, 10, 11, 1916

August 8th—Tuesday's Races

3:00 TROT—PURSE \$200

Baron Doon, b h, Baron Will Tell, Lear & Byrd, Carthage, Mo.
Parmelia's Baron, b h, Carthage Baron, Lear & Byrd, Carthage, Mo.
The Argument, b s, The Exponent, Roy Lewis.
Miss Todd, b m, Todd Allerton, J. A. Todd.
Helen H., s m, Porto Rico, Macdernead & Irvine, Colorado Springs, Colo.
Peter Linwood, s s, Peter the Great, Macdernead & Irvine, Colorado Springs, Colo.
Peter Kingdom, b g, Kingston G. Chas. Thompson, Jacksonville, Ill.
Sequoyah, b s, Peter the Great, T. S. Hutton, Kansas City, Mo.
Tallina, s m, Peter the Great, T. S. Hutton, Kansas City, Mo.
Pilatus, b g, Leopoldus, W. R. Galloway, Macon, Ga.
Helen H., b m, Elkins, W. R. Galloway, Macon, Ga.
Count Keller, b g, Judge Keller, A. L. Thomas, Agent, Benson, Ill.
Lowell Axworthy, b c, Axworthy, A. L. Thomas, Benson, Ill.
Arbordale, b m, Archdale, H. C. Wittmann, Lincoln, Neb.
Dorothy Sweeney, b m, Louis Wilkes, W. F. Moore, Pueblo, Colo.
Dutchess, b m, Expedition, G. B. Rodman, Agt., Galesburg, Ill.

2:15 TROT—PURSE \$400

Della Swanson, b m, Sorrento Todd, Lear & Byrd, Carthage, Mo.
Red Silk, b g, Silkwood, J. J. Lutz, Kansas City, Mo.
Roy T., b g, Guy Patenter, D. C. Clark, Knox City, Mo.
Col. Chittenden, c g, Col. Cochran, Charles Menitt, Hugo, Colo.
Silverstone, b s, Walnut Hall, O. L. Martin, Brookfield, Mo.
Gove, b s, Gove Strong, J. W. Stolen.
Binaco, b h, Bingana, J. M. Price, Vandalia, Mo.
Whisperite, s m, Sentry Allerton, Lee Turner, Glasgow, Mo.
Generora, b m, Ora Wilk, E. Johnson, Jackson, Tenn.
Lad McKinney, b g, McKinney, A. L. Thomas, Benson, Neb.
Aldino, r s, Adino, A. McWhinney, Macomb, Ill.

August 9th—Wednesday's Races

2:12 PACE—PURSE \$400

Inez Robertson, b m, Beazley, John Harrison, Marshall, Mo.
Belle Robertson, b m, Beazley, John Harrison, Marshall, Mo.
Kewance, b g, Kewance Riley, C. M. Hutchison, Fayetteville, Ark.
John S., g g, Arophane, John Waters, Durango, Colo.
The Ghost, g g, Maniger, J. P. Cole, Brookfield, Mo.
Peggy Jim, s g, Neverfall, M. G. Strickland, Vernon, Texas.
Daisy Gratton, g m, Joe Gratton, A. M. Hiatt, Vernon, Texas.
Evelyn Patchen, b m, Patchen Boy, F. E. Kimball, Benson, Neb.
Tommie Tight, g g, Almost Medium, T. T. Owens, Macon, Mo.
Mollie Bringer, Rustus Patenter, J. R. Zurcher, Freemont, Neb.
Black Bass, b g, Maj. Gantz, C. P. Johnson, Wapello, Iowa.
Ada Painter, b m, W. S. Massa, Agent, Macon, Ga.
Redwood, s g, Aldenwood, L. P. Southworth, Ravenna, Neb.
Elsie Jannia, b m, Kalatwha, A. H. McWhinney, Macomb, Ill.
Billhurst, b h, Wilkhurst, H. T. Nethaway, Agt., Abilene, Kan.
McGregor Mack, ch g, Mack Henry, H. I. McKinley, Agt., Smithville, Mo.

THREE YEAR OLD PACE—PURSE \$300

Walter D., b s, Walter Direct, Brittenfield & Cox.
Lord Ahrens, b h, Geo. Ahrens, Jesse M. Cain, Springfield, Mo.
Snookum, b g, Beazley, Dr. J. D. Smith, Nelson, Mo.
Talbut, c h, Ralph A. W., Chas. Menitt, Hugo, Calif.
Symbol, S. Forest, C. P. Johnson, J. M. Stine, Muskogee, Okla.
William J., b s, Arion, C. P. Johnson, Wapello, Iowa.
Reverend Muscovite, b g, The Reverend, Chas. Bailey, Okaloosa, Iowa.
Sam Wilson, Bici Commodore, Wm. Jackson, Omaha, Neb.
Edna Axworthy, s f, Simon Axworthy, G. B. Rodman, Agt., Galesburg, Ill.
Prairie Diamond, b c, Wilkhurst, H. T. Nethaway, Agt., Abilene, Kansas.
Roberta Roy, b f, Colonel Robert, C. C. Nethaway, Agt., Abilene, Kansas.

THREE YEAR OLD TROT—PURSE \$300

Robert the Great, s s, Ivan the Great, Macdernead & Irvine, Colorado Springs, Colorado
Kate Lastie, g m, Sentry Allerton, Lee Turner, Glasgow, Mo.
George McKerron, b s, John A. McKerron, T. S. Hutton, Kansas City, Mo.
Noble Aubrey, c c, Captain Aubrey, A. L. Thomas, Benson, Neb.
The Triumph, b s, The Exponent, H. C. Wittmann, Lincoln, Neb.
Arbordale, b m, Archdale, H. C. Wittmann, Lincoln, Neb.
Noble Aubrey, c c, Cap. Aubrey, A. L. Thomas, Benson, Neb.
Andrew Bono, Peter Cat, Wm. Jackson, Omaha, Neb.
Red Simon, s g, Simon Axworthy, W. B. Rodman, Galesburg, Ill.

Running and Automobile Races

WRITE FOR PROGRAM

August 10th—Thursday's Races

2:25 PACE—PURSE \$400

Zero Boy, Riley Medium, J. Solvers, Ponoma, Kansas.
Lady Jammison, b m, Roselyn, Ed Turnpaed, Harper, Kansas.
Brown's Director, b g, Clairmont Director, B. Kemper, Clinton, Mo.
Easter Boy, b g, Culnola, Guy Simms.
Lickhart Boy, b h, Lord Gentry, Jesse M. Cain, Springfield, Mo.
Gove Foote, b s, W. O. Foote, J. G. Montroy.
Roy Dillon, b h, Dandelion, George Essick, Kanopolis, Kansas.
Sweet Expedition, b m, Expedition, J. M. Stine, Muskogee, Okla.
Get Away, c h, Red Star, J. A. Todd, Muskogee, Okla.
Silkalee, b m, Silkwood, W. E. Glass, Marshall, Mo.
Slats, s g, Sentry Allerton, Lee Turner, Glasgow, Mo.
Billie F., unknown, L. W. Ferris, Harrisburg, Iowa.
Ben Brook, Lloyd, Bell, J. C. Rich, Anna, Ill.
Gamboul Medium, l h, Gamboulere, E. J. Scott.
Frank Eldridge, b g, Synkeller, W. R. Manning, Harold, Texas.
Dundee Lad, Baron Allerton, Wm. Jackson, Agt.
Little Broom, s m, Nut Crusher, R. G. Terrill, Moberly, Mo.
Maud McHenry, b m, Myron McHenry, C. C. Nethaway, Agt., Abilene, Kan.

2:28 TROT—PURSE \$400

Red Rico, b g, Porto Rico, Macdernead & Irvine, Colorado Springs, Colo.
Helen S., s m, Porto Rico, Macdernead & Irvine, Colorado Springs, Colo.
Peter Linwood, s s, Peter the Great, Macdernead & Irvine, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Trixie Bee, s m, Bee Gee, Frank Wood, Wichita, Kansas.
Peter Kingston, b g, Kingston, G. Chas. Thompson, Jacksonville, Ill.
Pilatus, b g, Pilatus, W. R. Galloway, Macon, Ga.
Helen, b m, Elkins, W. R. Galloway, Macon, Ga.
Lowell Axworthy, b m, Axworthy, B. L. Thomas, Agent.
Baron Doon, b h, Baron Will Tell, Lear & Byrd, Carthage, Mo.
Parmelia's Baron, b h, Carthage Baron, Lear & Byrd.
Yana Lee, b m, Sorrento Todd, Guy Simms.
Valentine Smoot, b g, Searchlight, E. E. Eaglesfield, Trenton, Mo.
The Argument, b g, The Exponent, Roy Lewis.
Cochous, b m, Cochota, D. Thomas, Knox City, Mo.
Fred R., b g, Mytolis, b z, L. D. Southworth, Ravenna, Neb.
Gentry C., s g, Gentry Allerton, W. J. Idle, Hallsville, Mo.
Count Keller, b g, Judge Keller, A. L. Thomas, Benson, Neb.
The Triumph, b s, The Exponent, H. C. Wittmann, Lincoln, Neb.
Crescus Togo, b s, Togo, Tom Hamby, Taylor, Texas.
Dorothy Sweeney, br m, Louis Wilkes, W. F. Moore, Pueblo, Colo.
Dutchess, b m, Expedition, G. B. Rodman, Agent, Galesburg, Ill.
Mudjokeewis, br m, Peter Red, C. C. Nethaway, Abilene, Kansas.

August 11th—Friday's Races

2:18 TROT—PURSE \$400

Della Swanson, b m, Sorrento Todd, Lear & Byrd, Carthage, Mo.
Josephine Wilson, gr m, Baron Will Tell, Lear & Byrd, Carthage, Mo.
Red Silk, b g, Silkwood, J. J. Lutz, Kansas City, Mo.
Elizabeth M., b m, Commissioner, E. L. Stephens, Bethany, Mo.
Col. Chittenden, ch g, Col. Cochran, Chas. Menitt, Hugo, Colo.
Gove Strong, b s, Gove Strong, J. W. Stolen.
Tulita, s m, Sen. Axworthy, Macdernead & Irvine, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Great Ivan, s s, Ivan the Great, Macdernead & Irvine.
Whisperite, b m, Sentry Allen, Lee Turner, Glasgow, Mo.
Generora, b m, Ora Wilk, E. Johnson, Jackson, Tenn.
Charley Boy, b g, Bon Voyage, Dr. W. G. Lee, Smithville, Mo.
Lad McKinney, b g, McKinley, A. L. Thomas, Agent, Benson, Neb.
Galbetta M., b m, Galbetta, Maena Finney, Carrier Mills, Ill.
Aldino, b s, Adino, A. McWhinney, Macomb, Ill.
Archdale Maid, b m, Archdale, Dugard Rube.
Jewell Gratton, b m, Jewell, D. C. Thomas, Knox City, Mo.
Venitian Red, b g, Peter Red, H. I. McKinley, Agent, Smithville, Mo.
Murdo Mack, b m, McAdams, Harris & McComas, Sturgeon, Mo.
Col Vidmer, br h, Major Vidmer, Harris & McComas, Sturgeon, Mo.

2:17 PACE—PURSE \$400

Brown Walnut, b g, Walnut Boy, G. Gorrell, Marshall, Mo.
Riley Boy, b g, Walnut Boy, T. L. Bradley, Warrensburg, Mo.
J. V. Maniger, b g, Maniger, J. V. Kent, Brookfield, Mo.
Woodville Lad, s g, Miss King, J. G. Montroy.
Rose Riley, Kewance Riley, Fred Hoyt, Robinson, Kan.
Slats, s g, Sentry Allerton, Lee Turner, Glasgow, Mo.
Bennie Wilkes, b m, Ralph Rex, W. B. Galloway, Macon, Ga.
Western Flyer, b s, Gormeko, L. P. Southern, Ravenna, Neb.
Tony Leyburn, b g, C. W. Leyburn, H. W. Finney, Carrier Mills, Ill.
Senator Bell, Lloyd Bell, J. C. Rich, Anna, Ill.
Frank Eldridge, Synkeller, W. R. Manning, Harold, Texas.
W. E. B., b g, Nut Crusher, R. G. Terrill, Moberly, Mo.
Bess Ward, b m, Ward Jane, H. I. McKinley, Agt., Smithville, Mo.

MITCHELL WHITE, Mexico, Mo.

A CALLAWAY SURGEON IN FRENCH ARMY HOSPITAL

A Columbia man has received a long letter from Dr. James P. Stowers, of Millersburg, who is a surgeon in a French hospital, says the Fulton Sun. A part of the letter follows:

"I am not attached to the largest French hospital in France, with more than 2,000 beds and a most interesting surgical service. I have all of the surgery of 200 beds and am consulting surgeon of the hospital. There are many other divisions of various specialties such as contagious diseases, medicine and the like, but at the present moment they are being done away with to make the whole thing a hospital of evacuation. All of the wounded of this region will come here, have an operation if necessary, and at once be sent to the interior unless they are too seriously wounded. Fortunately, the wounded arrive one hour or more after being wounded, and I have an opportunity to treat the wounded by the method of Dr. Carrel, the famous surgeon from the Rockefeller Institute, who is here with me. Unfortunately we have to operate with practically no instruments at all. It is impossible for the French government to supply all of the hospitals with everything needed. I have written some of my friends to aid us and all have given freely. But it is not sufficient and should you hear of someone wishing to donate something

and aid suffering humanity, kindly have them send at once what they will, preferably for me at present, surgical instruments. All of the surgeons will be grateful.

"The transportation of the wounded from the trenches is carried on by ambulances, as there are no trains from here—many of them are driven by Americans, graduates of the best schools.

Everything is strictly military in Compaigne. Everything in the town is closed early in the evening and we are not allowed on the streets after 9:00 o'clock or you are arrested. There are no telephones or telegraph, except for the army, and absolutely no pleasures at all. However, that is not necessary for everyone is busy from morning until night, especially the surgeons. The work we have is enormous, and we are never finished. But I am happy to contribute my little part to the poor suffering men who come wounded in great numbers day after day from the trenches. I certainly hope the end of the terrible struggle is not far off, for if it continues much longer there will be few men left in either France or Germany. As for the poor wives, children, parents of the soldiers, no one can relieve their sufferings. It is sad indeed."

Miss Ruth Rouse returned Monday from a visit in Omaha, Neb. Mrs. Oliver Rouse and two children, of Omaha, accompanied her home for a visit.

HIGH COST OF LIVING TO BE STILL HIGHER

The prices of canned foods for the coming season have every indication of being higher than for many years. All the items that enter into the packing of fruits and vegetables are high and still soaring. The tin plate from which the cans are made, the solder with which they are sealed, the paper and ink for labels, the boxes in which the cans are packed, the nails, in fact, everything in materials used in canned goods packing have advanced from 100 to 500 per cent.

The labor question is a serious one. Not only have the wages paid the operators been greatly advanced owing to the increased demand by the munition factories, but labor is scarce and cannery operators are having difficulty in getting enough operators to run their packing season is a short one and men and women hesitate leaving steady work for the temporary work in canneries at increased wages.

While it is impossible to forecast the pack of corn and tomatoes this early in the season, the pack of peas, asparagus, small fruits, pineapples and California fruits, is far short of normal, and prices on all these lines are sure to run much higher.

The housewife who buys her next winter's supply of canned goods at the present market prices will be able to show her hard working "hubby" a nice saving in her table budget.

Town and Country, Co-Operate!

(By A. J. MEYER, Missouri College of Agriculture)

The average middle-west small town is not a complete unit without the country which surrounds it. They are parts of one unit. Either without the other will fail to do its work well. The occasional Fourth of July celebration, street fair, or similar wholesale getting together, is not the kind of co-operation which alone will bring the parts of this unit into the best working harmony. Each must help the other in solving the problems of the whole unit. The town must not feel that this co-operation consists in dragging the farmer away from home in order that he may be induced to spend his money, and the farmer must not feel that towns thrive only at his expense. One acts as the selling and buying department of the unit, and the other as the producing department.

Middle-west farmers are realizing more keenly every year that their greatest problems are social and economic problems. They may need to improve their methods of crop raising, but they need much more to

improve their living conditions, market these directions, their co-operation will mean a great deal more and will mean a much prompter response and better facilities and credit methods. When the towns give vigorous help a smaller inclination to depend on mail order houses.

The buying and selling department of this unit of town and surrounding country territory is just as important and just as truly productive as are the fields and pastures in which corn, oats, wheat and hogs are produced for home use or for market. The old idea that only the farmer and miner really produce anything, and that those who buy and sell for gain are mere parasites, has been exploded and we know now that the banker and storekeeper, the railroad and the steamship, and the manufacturer and jobber, are just as productive as any of the other producers if their work is economically handled. It is poor business policy for any of these useful members of society to sneer at any other, or to refuse co-operation for the common good.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown, of Vandavia, motored here Sunday and spent the day with Mrs. Brown's parents, Dr. and Mrs. K. R. Bragg.

Mrs. C. T. Llewellyn, Miss Dorothy Llewellyn and M. R. McBaine and family, of Columbia, spent the weekend as the guests of relatives here.

HOBBO QUEEN SAYS WAS BORN NEW

According to the story published in the St. Louis public Sunday, Kitty Hobbo Queen, was born near St. Louis, for the past ten years she has been a prominent figure in the police department for good. Kitty was years on the road and talking like a bum. The following is Mr. Cook's article:

"I'm going to tell you something never told anyone before. I want to tell you the history of my life. I was born in the country near St. Louis. When I was 13 my mother called me a hobo and sent me to a convent here in St. Louis. She and father wanted me to be a nun."

"I ran away from that convent Easter Monday in 1897 and got old Mickey Mack gang at the old O'Fallon streets. Then I went to Seventeenth and Biddle and then to Twelfth street and Lin avenue. I got married when I was 17 years old to Gus, a hobo."

"I've eaten exhibition money, know what they are—the philanthropists give you on the porch so the whole neighborhood see how kind they are. And the hand outs, those unwelcome wishes, given for the name. Finally, my husband and I split."

"So I went out to the city and I've been here, off and on, since, dodging the laws—pers who can't talk straight know the kind. They say I move on now or I'll break 'em 'ere' ye'. That's a chaw."

"What did you mean when you were an egotist—say you for yourself, up there last night?" we enquired.

"Just what I said," responded "I've been in myself to be born. I talk to myself."

"You mean it's a hobby?" "Hobby, h—! If I can't myself by talking I'm done! I tell you, I'm a hobo. One of those people I talk to and any, why all well and good, what I know through experience has done a lot of it."

"I go to every lecture I hear and I read a lot. Say—did you read 'Social Control' by E. C. Sutherland, or 'The Psychology of Suggestion' by L. B. Yeates? If you haven't, you'll be because any one of these will be a newspaper reporter."

"Say do you know why those hoboos around the O'Fallon House? It's why!"

"What do you mean by that?" "The question 'why?' has a hobo and it's keeping a lot of hoboos. I'll elucidate."

"A person can't understand unless he understands a little bit."

"We didn't know it was so hard to say in a convincing way. We were ready to learn."

"You know I came from a hobo, where there are plenty of hoboos and things. Maybe I'm now, but I did. You know that a farmer plants wheat when the moon is just so! It is when botany depends on it."

"I always wondered why you know. So I wondered. I wondered why one can't understand. And I have wondered almost everything there is to know. And I have always been find out—why? And the most every other bo I know."

DEUTSCHLAND SISTER WASHINGTON, D. C., July 19.—Before the German marine was in Baltimore as much as started for this country, the first vessel of the Deutschland type, was off the Irish Coast by the Navy, on her trial trip, authorities said yesterday.

This first undersea Deutschland type, is now according to a report on board when she was captured, British warships were sent, experts, expert machinists, all of whom are now in the land. The capture of the submarine intended for the Atlantic service was effected off the Irish Coast. For policy the fact has been by the British Admiralty. Facts are on file with the States officials in Washington.

5 Pesos — 3/4; 10 Pesos — 1 1/2. A five Pesos note of the United States is in the window of the Jewelry Store. The size of an American dollar is in red and black ink, and the serial number 1337351. There by a traveling man its value in American is about two and one half cents the series of June 1915. It has been succeeded in Mexico by money, for every President, First Chief, they happen to call them, also change money in Mexico.